A BIG STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

Detroit Has a Tragedy and a Fire.

Passengers Swept Into the River. Passengers Swept Into the River.
Sadinaw, April 13.—The steamer Handy
Boy, of the Bay line river steamers, left
her dock this alternoon for Bay City, Capt.
H. J. Doisen in charge It is not known
how many persons there were on board,
but estimates of passengers give the number at from 30 to 35, many of whom were
on the promenade deck. She passed
through the Johnson street bridge and
gathering headway, aided by steam and
the swilt current, swept rapidly down the
river. Just before the draw of the Fint & river. Just before the draw of the Flint & Pere Marquette bridge was reached, the draw being open full width, either through gross carciossness of the helmsman or from the craft not answering her helm, she sheered sharply to port and instend of passing through the draw plunged into a a span of the bridge sixty feet west of the middle of the draw with a terrific crash, carrying away her entire upper works and sweeping the passongers into the river—at least a number of them, while others caught upon the bridge timbers and saved them. Just before the draw of the Flint & least a number of them, while others caught upon the bridge timbers and saved themselves. In less time than it takes to write it, the accident was over, the boat being held fast against the bridge. Search for bodies was at once begun and continued until dirk without success. As soon as news of the dis ster reached the city orders for the arrest of the crew were issued. Engineer George Little was first leaked in Engineer George Little was first locked up and later Edward Trump, the wheelman, was taken in. Capt. Dolsen fled and al-though a score of officers have been searching for him, up to midnight he had not been captured. The fireman, Fred Breeze, went to Bay City. The loss of life is estimated at seven and those known to be injured number ten.

The Captain Arrested.

East Saginaw, April 15.—Excitement has run high regarding the frightful catastrophy of Sunday whereby several lives are supposed to have been lost by the steamer Handy Boy colliding with the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad bridge. The river in the vicinity of the wreck has been dragged, but to be dies have been recovered. It has been established beyond a doubt that four women, all of Saginaw, were drowned: Mrs. Mamle Haight, aged 22; Mrs. George J. Montgomery; Miss Myrtle Owen, aged 15, and Mrs. John Walsh. A traveling man from St. Louis, alsh. A traveling man from St. Louis. Michgan, whose name is unknown, is sup-posed to be lost, besides many who reside in river towns and whose names are not yet ascertained. The loss may possibly reach seven or thereabouts. Tremper, the man who was at the wheel is 23 years old. His parents reside on a farm near Caro, where he worked for a time. He was married three weeks ago to a pretty little woman, who is heart-broken over the afair. Tremper has respectable relatives in this city. He has sailed four seasons, generally as fireman, but he has done some wheeling. He says the wheel lailed to work, the chain foul ing. He called to the captain, who did come. He then rang three bells, but if moment later the ba t struck the bridge Ho was knocked overboard and floated down the river a mile on a board before being pick up. A woman grasped him and be tried to save her, but could not sad he saw her disappear. Dolsen, the captain, who disappeared so suddenly after the disaster, was arrested and locked up at Bay City this afternoon. The wrecked vessel. City this afternoon. The wrecked vesse has been towed to Bay City.

The Nightengale Case.

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On Saturday the Nightengale case proceeded. Wm. Flynu was placed on the stand and told a perfectly straight forward story, accounting for himself for the whole evening of March 24 to the time of his arrest. He refused to answer no questions and was prompt in his replies. Miss Nightengale was not asked to identify him, but said that she could not, at least without his cap on. Gilbert Benoit was placed upon the stand and his story was straightforward, and tailled with Flynu's straightforward, and tallied with Fiynn's exactly. The opinion is gaining ground that these are the wrong men. Their hight, clothing and hats fall to correspond with Miss Nightengale's description, and she fails to recognize them by any means. H. O. Nightengale has stated that he can see no evidence of the guilt of the Benoits and Flynn, and Miss Nightengale has stated privately that she does not believe them to be the men who did the abducting. The men may possibly be convicted. One man, who has known the Benoits from in-fancy, saw two men cross the road and jump the fence into Nightengale's yard on the night of the 24th, and says that if they had been either Audrew or Gilbert Benoit or both, he would have known them. Mr Nightengale said that if these were not the right men he would spend all he could make in the next ten years, if necessary, to dis-cern the guilty parties.

Oscopa, April 15 .- The Florence Night ingule case has fallen flat. On motion of the presecuting attorney the Beneits and Flynn were discharged, there being no direct evidence against them.

A Coachman's Crime.

DETHOIT, April 11.-Mrs. Scidmore, 64 years old, was attacked in her son's house years oid, was attacked in her son's house yeasterday by the colored coachman. George Freeman. He sprang upon her like a wild beast, and seizing her throat between his hands began choking her with all his strength. She fought desperately, and at last finding himself unable to accomplish his purpose he whipped out a savage looking kuife and stabbed her in the right side of her neck, inst under the ear. Freeman of her neck, just under the ear. Freeman was arrested and his clothes founds to be saturated with blood. He is a fine looking mulatto about 27 years of age, of medium hight and slender build. There is nothing repulsive in his features, and he does not seem to realize the enormity of the crime. He denies all knowledge of the affair, but when interrogated at the police station refuses to answer all questions having any bearing on the case. The doctors say that Mrs. Scidmore will probably recover, albearing on the case. The decters say that Mrs. Scidmore will probably recover, al-though her advanced age and the fact that she has been an invalid for a number of years make her condition serious.

Fined for Cruelty.

ALLEGAN, April 11.—The trial of Miss Lenhart and Mrs. Zoeller of Dorr, charged with cruelly beating little Agnes Zoelier, was held here Wednesday. The child told a straight story and the defendants practi-cally conceded the truth of her story. The jury took ten minutes to find the women guilty of assault and battery, and the jus-tice fined them each \$85 and costs.

A Detroit Tragedy.

DETROIT, April 14.—Alexander Cuddy, aged 62, and who was said to be insanely jealous of his 40-year-old wife killed her inst night with an axe and then hung him. self. Two sons who practically supported the family and a married daughter consit-tuie the rest of the family. Mrs. Cuddy was a second wife.

They Robbed Him.

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Ionia, April II.—On Tuesday evening Charies H. Bennett, a Kentuckian, who is here looking at a furm, was necested by a stranger who asked him several innocent questious. Bennett was answering him when a second stranger appeared and without my show of secracy slit Bennett's pocket and took therefrom his purse, containing about \$250. Bennet noted the act and gr bbed the thief, whereupon a third man appeared on the scene, and, claiming and gr. bled the thief, whereupon a third man appeared on the scene, and, claiming to be an officer, arrested the thief. The tatter, however, made a break and escaped into the derkness, followed by his two pals. It was not until yesterday that Bennett dis-covered how he had been robbed.

Hope college at Holland will celebrate its wenty fifth anniversary next June.

Pioneers and Legislators

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Lansino, April 11.—The executive and historical committee of the state pioneer society, met with members of the legislative association committee, at the capitol to complete arrangements for the bieanist reunion to be held in Lansing in June. It was arranged that the legislative reunion commence at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, June 10, and continue until Wednesday afternoon. The sessions of the pioneer society will begin Wednesday afternoon and end Thureday. As none of the speakers arranged for have sent declinations it is understood that the program of the reunion will stand as althe program of the reunion will stand as al ready announced.

The Plankinton Burned.

DETROIT, April 14 .- The Plankinton hotel on Monroe ave, recently refitted at an exnight while the eighty guests were at sup per. The loss is variously estimated, the highest figures being \$75,000.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Three Rivers hasn't any public park. Rag bees are all the rage at Mariette. Clinton is to have a chewing gum fac-

A canvass is being made of Detroit for subscriptions toward the erection of 2 4500,-

A reward of \$100 is offered for Edings of John F. Breighton, a boot and shoe mer chant of Alpena.

The Masons of the Galesburg lodge have ommenced the erection of a Masonic

N. Stockwell, the postmater at Clifford, has been appointed paster of one of the

Owosso has an electric light company with a capital of \$25,000, and it has given he contract for a plant. Ole Johnson, who worked in the lumbe

woods during the winter, reached Escantba but fell dead as he stepped from the cars. There are 409 convicts in Word n Watin a care at the at to house of correction

and reformatory at Ionia. Three persons at S ginaw have been bitten by an alleged mad dog, and constaur the anxiety is felt lest they may have

Justice Cahill is a grand nephew of the late Gov. Ransom, chief justice of the Michigan supreme court from 1843 to 1848.

The upper dam of the south fork of Thunder Hay river went out Thursday night. If the lower dams go out, and this is feared, 30,000,000 feet of logs will be be d

Mamie Starr, who poisoned the Newland family at Chicago, s ys her m iden name was Mary Frances Morse and that she has relatives in Tawas City. Her father is a blacksmith.

The gross receipts of the Charlotte postcoffice the last quarter were over \$2,500. If the bill to extend free delivery treities whose offices do a \$7,000-a year busines passes. Ch. riotte will be one of 15 Mic.1-g. a cities to come into the desirable list. Two hundred and sixty-five Fowlerville

drinkers have signed the pledge. Benton Harbor pickle factories want to ontract for 20,000 bushels of cucumbers.

Horace C. Spencer of Flint, has been sected a member of the state board of gricuiture Some of the citizens of Oscoda county

have been chopping the court house doors at Mio to pieces. Three separate cases for the purpose of sting the constitutionality of the consoli-

dation of the Saginawa are now before the supreme court. J. M. Longyear, the newly elected mayor of Marquette, was a poor woodsman and explorer little more than five years ago.

His annual income from his Gogobic unite interests now exceeds \$500,000, and his for-ture is said to exceed \$5,000,000. The new disease, alleged to be a succes sor to the grip and called in nona, is said to be a form of the peliagra, and to be caused by the use of mildewed corn flour, which

George F. Cass, a foreman on the Fargo tacked and badly beaten by a convict Thursday. He would doubtless have been killed, as the convict was armed with a club, had the other convicts not come to his

It is claimed that by a hot air evaporating expense of eight cents per barrel.

Pension Agent Harvey has appointed his sister as his private secretary. Miss Harvey had been an assisant in the high school at Paw Paw.

Mayor elect Paterson of Flint became a full citizen in the Genesse circuit court on Thursday. He declared his intention in

Hersey will probably have a cheese fac-

J. W. Finch of Mungers, writes the Bay City Tribune that he wants to marry. He says he's over 30, a b chelor, hraithy, respectable and a church member. All he wants in a wife is some one who is respectable. He is living at Miss Julia Sutton's boarding house now and will talk over the matter with any personal caller, or answer

Frank A. Harris of Gardiner & Harris, Battle Creek grocers, was accidentally killed at Battle Creek by a Chicago & Grand Trunk train on Wednessay. He

Albert C. Weaver of Chicago, an Insane patient at the Battle Creek sanitarium, has scaped and is wandering about in his slip-

At BattleCreek Sunday a coat was found on the Main street bridge, and in that coat a note saying: "James Hadley, drowned in Battle Creek April 6, 1890. God forgive. Detroit papers copy.'

Adolph Trundell's 10-month old baby was cremated in a house that burned near Han-cock Wednesday night.

E. C. Lewis, the tramp printer who pied the type in the Hastings Democrat onice last week and poured ink upon it, was ar-rested at Plainwell Tuesday. Lewis worked at Plainwell a few years go. There was a reward of \$50 for his acrest.

Mrs. Parmeia Lane of Mancelona has been in the county house two years, not-withstanding she has several children able to care for her. She has just received \$7.0

Charles Dixon, Ssginaw county's ex-dep-uty sheriff, who stole \$5,000 of public funds and then departed, expecting his father to make good the shortage, goes to Jackson

So many acres of potatoes have washed away by the recent rains and floods in the south that the Michigan product is in demand down there at good prices, it is said as high as 70 cents a bushel. One Big Rapids firm have shipped 7,000 bushels already and are looking out for more to send.

John Knecht, arrested in Uniocyfile on suspicion of having tried to wreez 2 tr in on the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron railroad, denies his guilt and has been released on

Female lebyists are recognized f ctors of legislation in England and are said to be very successful.

A man who jumped from the London bridge in a sack cut it open after reaching the water and swam safely ashore.

SAM'I J. RANDALL DIED SUNDAY

Current Topics From the Capitol.

Washington, April 14.
It was a sad and touching seems at the Randali residence on Capitol hill when Congressman Samuel S. Randali expired Congressman Samuel S. Randall expired yesterday just as the bells of a neighboring church were tolling five o clock. Mr. Randall's death has been expected at any time during the past tiree days, and his family and friends knew that he cerid not hat much longer. The physicians had informed the family that death might come at any hour and has hight they fold Mrs. Rand is hour and last night they told Mrs. Rand I that his endurance could not prolong his life throughout another day. Mr. Randall's death was painless, and he

Mr. Rendell's death was painless, and he was unconscious during the greater part of his hist hours. There were intervals when from the intelligent and steady gaze he directed at those about him he must have been conscious, but he seemed unable to spe k, and the word "mother" was the only one he uttered for hours preceding his death. This word he murmured so low that the only one who recognized what he said was his daughter who was kneeling just behind him. Around him were Mrs. gust behind him. Around him were Mrs. Randall, Miss Susan Randall, Mrs. Lancastor, the married daughter, her husb nd, Samuei Randall jr., Robert E. Randall, the dead man's brother, Dr. Mallan, Postmaster-General Wanamaker and the household

The senate has confirmed the following Michigan postmosters: F. B. Ainger at Sturgts, A. L. Spencer at Belding, S. F. Snyder at Marshall, F. W. Brownson at Olivet, E. W. Clark at West Branch, George A. F. Cook at Three Rivers, E. F. Grabill at Greenville.

Senator Culion has introduced a bill to amend section 5,352 revised statutes in reference to bigamy. The bill provides that no person who is living in what is known as piural or celestial marriage, or whe touches, advises, or encourages any person to enter into polygamy, or who is a member of any occanaciation which consumers. of any organization which encourages bigamy or any person who essists in the sommization of the ceremony of any such m rriage, shall vote, servens a juror, or be elected to or hold any civil office in the ter-

The condition of the winter wheat on the The condition of the winter wheat on the ist of April, as reported by the statistician of the department of sgriculture, averages SI for the entire breadth. The general average for rye is 92.8. In the states of the central valleys recent frosts have cut down the growing wheat plants quite generally, and in wet or submerged areas the roots have been des royed. There are reports of recuperation by sprouting and renewed growth in this region. Where the roots are intect great improvement will lohow with good we ther. The fact that the roots are so well developed is favorable

to improvement. The committee on involid pensions has The committee on invalid pensions has favorably reported a bill to pension Mary Shumway, the widow of David A. Shumway, who was first licutenant of the First alichigan Engineers and Mechanics. He died in 1885. Her son, William Shumway, was a privite in Company K, Eighth Michigan Infantry. He was badly wounded in the battle of the Wilderness. The mother cared for him during his illness. Gangrene supervened, and the mother in dressing the wound suffered from blood poisoning resulting in the amputation of the right. ing resulting in the amputation of the right arm just below the elbow. The son was pensioned and helped to care for the mother up to his death in 1881. For lack of proof she has been unable to establish he right to a pension. Mrs. Shumway had another son, R. C. Grant, who served in the First Michigan Engineers and Mechan-

ics. He died in 1883,

If the Victigan representatives get through the house what the committee on rivers and harbors is willing to grant them will be little cause for complaint. As there will be little cause for complaint. a matter of fact, however, there is little hope of such a thing. Mr. Burrows, for in-stance, has succeeded in getting the com-mittee to recommend an appropriation of \$15,000 for the improvement of South Haven harbor. Last session the sum recommended was \$10,000. This session the committee recommends an appropriation of by the use of influewed corn near water is consumed in north Italy in the shape of polenta. The victims sink into a peaceful sleep and die unconscious, instead of sneering their heads off and living, as in the appropriate \$12,000.

Thomas Primrose of Michigan has been pardoned by the President for counterfeiting. Primrose applied for a pardon during the closing wonths of the previous admin-istration on the plea that he had but a short time to live, and that he had been sufficient-ly punished for his crime. The person most active in his benealf was W.H. Gillman of Detroit, who labored early and late in Primrose's behalf, and who, with charac-teristic tenacity of courage and purpose, never gave up hope for a pardon, if the prisoner survived long enough for a pardon

The thirteen members of the silver com The thirteen members of the silver committee, of which Sen-tor McMillan is a prominent member, have agreed after much deliberation upon a measure that they hope will meet the approbation of the financiers of the country and people generally. Senator McMillan was called into the conference because of his acknowledged shifty as a financier, and becomes edged ability as a financier, and because his views on fin nee combine the conservatism of the e-st with the progressiveness of the great west. It is understood that the views enunciated by Senator Mc Millian in the conference mentioned will be practically incorporated in the silver bill, and it is understood also that most unexpectedly the conference was harmonized throughout, in spite of the fact that the east and west are not always of one mind on the silver question.

Gen. Cutcheon has succeeded in secur-ing from the committee on public buildings a recommendation for a \$100,000 public building for Muskegon

It is announced at the war department that the court martial which tried Lieut an officer and a gentleman in striking Dell P. Wild, found him guilty and sentenced him to be reprim inded and to be confined within the simils of his post for a period of three months. Steele at Chicago for conduct unbec

Secretary Windom has received an en velope bearing the postmark Colonna, Mich. It contained a contribution of \$100 to the conscience fund.

The house bill appropriating \$73,000 to supply the deficiency occasioned by the defaication in the onice of the late sergeant at arms of the house was reported from the senate committee on appropriations without amendment and passed.

BRIEFLY SKETCHED.

The Iowa house of representatives passed the Aus rai an ballot reform bill Tues

James McQuaido, soling a patent hay-rock, was arrested in Greensburg, Pa., Monday on a requisition from Gov. Luce, charging tim with bigamy.

The carpenters, plusterers, stone

brick masons, plumbers and g is and steam pipemen, at Lowell, M ss., are now werk-ing nine hours in acrosment with the Mas-ter Builders' Association. The senate has passed Sherman's anti

trust bill Mrs. John McWilliams, a Nebraska wife prays the court to restrain her lawful hus

band "from patting her on the head, poking her in the ribs and talking baby talk to

S. J. Randell's family deny that his condition is critical. A bill giving married women absolute control of their wages has passed both houses of the Kentucky legislature, and the governor has signified his intention of signing it. Nineteen prisoners escaped from the ounty juil at Spokane Fulls Monday. A

Latter Day Saints are in conference at

Judge Ryland, in his charge to grand jurors at Sedalia, Mo., instructed them that the fashionable game of progressive cuchre and church raffles are gambling and contrary to law, and charges them to take cognizance of all such things.

Mrs. E. G. Haney of Big Rapids had a pain one night recenty and she arose in the dark and gave the affected parts a thorough bathing with what she supposed was lini-ment. She experienced almost immediate relief. Next morning Mrs. Hancy discov-ered she had bathed herself with liquid bluing. Elmer Sharkey, who was convicted of

murdering his mother in Preble county, Onio, has been sentenced to be hanged The western association of green bottle

The grand jury of the United States circuit court at Richmond, Va., brought in indictments against sever 1 prominent eltisens charged with obstructing the voting of the Negroes in Jackson Ward at the last

presidential election.

manufacturers held a meeting at Pittsburg and advanced the price of fruit jars 10 per

The wife of Secretary Fasig of the Cleveland driving park assocition, has brought suit for divorce, alleging that after 2) years of married life he has descrited her and taken up with a woman who has left her husband.

Mrs. Snedeker of Trenton, N. Y., ran away from her home with the star boarder, Oliver Runyon, taking all the money in sight. Her husband has failed to find the couple.

The costliest horse barn in the world be ongs to D. E. Crouse and is located a Syra-cuse, N. Y. It has now cost the owner something like \$700,000.

The grounds on which the White house now satand were once the orchard of David Burns an old Scotch farmer, whose cabin still stands in lonely obscurity a few blocks back from the executive mansion

Mrs. Hitt of Ashland, Neb., missed her buby while traveling and jumped off while the train was running forty miles an hour. Though terribly injured she will recover. The baby was found peacefully sleeping in a seat of the car from which she jumped.

That is a somewhat remarkable condition That is a somewhat remarkable condition of affairs in Perry county, Pa., where an associate judge sitting on the bench was an applicant for a hotel license, and, in spite of a strong remonstrance, himself graated his cam applie too. PresidentJudge Barnett revoked the license, and an effort will be made to retire the offeading judge.

It is said that the Georgia railroad is the only road of its size in the world that has never killed a passenger and never had a mortgage on it.

The Australian ballot system has become law in Maryland.

Mrs. Crook, who is completely prostrated luce the sudden death of her husband, Gen. George Crook, is quietly resting in Oakland, Mid.

Who Killed Lottie Morgan? Who Killed Lottle Morgan?

Inonwoop, Gounsie Co., April 12.—The
neighboring village of Hurley, just across
the line, in the state of Wisconsin, has
been the scene of many crimes, but none
more startling than the co.d blooded murder of Miss Lottle Morgan, which came to
ight yes-orday. The dead and mutilated
body of Miss Morgan was discovered in the
rear of a low groggery on the Main street
of that place, she having evidently been rear of a low groggery on the Main street of that place, she having evidently been struck down and leit as she fell by the cowardly perpetrators of the awful deed. There seems to be no obvious object for the murder. Miss Morgan, who was a young woman of more than doubtful reputation, has been in Hurley for about three years, generally being engaged as an actress in the variety theater. She had a large number of admirers who kept her pientifully supplied with money and jeweiry. At the time of the murder, she had upon her person about \$5,000 worth of dismonds and jeweiry, which was not molested. One of loweiry, which was not molested. One of colice spy, and that parties who feared her ad taken this means to get her out of their wy. As yet, however, the crime is a deep mystery and the provailing question is, "Who killed Lottie Morgan:"

Lost His Best Friend. SING SING, April 12 .- Convict Fordinand Sing Sing, April 12.—Converte regulation Ward is deeply affected over the death of his wife. He hinted to the warden that he would like to go and take a last look at his dead wite, but the prison rules would not permit him to grant. Ward's request to attend the funeral. Ward's sister called at the prison Thursday afternoon, and he re-quested her to take a rose and place it in the hands of his dead wife. The flower Ward's sister called at was taken from the conservatory of the prison grounds. Mrs. Ward was to have visited ner husband Friday, that being the regular visiting day. Ward last saw his wife two months ago. Sho was apparently very devoted to him and made regular visits to the prison every two months during his unprisonment.

Emma Did the Poisoning. CHICAGO, April 11.-Emma Stark, the servant girl charged with putting poison in the food she cooked for a family named Newland, which resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Newland and the dangerous illness or their two children, has admitted that she put some rough on rats into some canned corn she was cooking for the Newl-nds' supper, wishing only to test its strength. The girl said she h-d been bestrength. The girl said she had been be-trayed and wished to gut an end to her ex-istence, but had no intention of killing the Newlands. She ate some of the corn herself but it only made her slightly sick, and supposing the effect would be no more serious on the others, she served it for supper.

A Cleveland Outrage. CLEVELAND, April 12.—Mand Kelso, 15 years old, pretty, and denghter of a real estate dealer, left her home in Cedar ave. last evening to do an errand at a store near by. While passing an alley a man sprang out and placing a handkerchief saturated with chloroform to her mouth, dragged her e a closed carriage and lifted her in. to a closed carriage and lifted her in. She lost consciousness and at 10 o'clock this morning found herself in an open field in the suburbs. As answeressful attempt had been made to assault her. Her clothing was torn and her face and arms bruised and scratched. She was taken home. She is utable to describe her assailant.

Three weeks ago John Borgsson of Au Sable, married A. B. Ahistrom's daughter. Within two weeks the groom got drunk and threatened to carve the entire family. He threatened to carve the entire family. He was dissuaded, and later was arrested and fined. This grieved him and he doeded his farm to his bride and bade her good-bye forever. Forty-eight hours later he returned, reconciled himself with his wife and together they have gone west.

The Manhatton bank of Manhatton, Ka.

Somebody has discovered a disbolical plot for the escape of C. T. Wright, the Aral murderer now on trial at Benzonia. It is claimed that a mysterious boat is hovering about on the lake coast of Benzie county, ready to carry the murderer to safety, etc. There is no doubt that Wright would like to get away. yould like to get away.

Mrs. Rombowsky, wife of a Corunna miner, was found dead in her bed, and when neighbors called to lay out the body it was found in such a fithy condition that men had to be called in to attend to the work. Rombowsky, his wife, daughter, a cow and several chickens occupied one room. The several chickens occupied one room, woman died for lack of food.

TIRED OF HEAVY TAXATION.

Gleanings From the Foreign Field.

New York, April 11.—A Herald correspondent writing from Havana under date of April 5 says: The question of the annexation of Cuba to the United States is daily growing more serious and the government is now alarmed at the propagation more or less openly being carried on with results that will soon be known. The with results that will soon be known. The campaign that has been opened by several leading p.pers is courageously sustained in remarkable editorials that generally attoact attention, one having gone so far as to assert that the Spanish government, through their ruinous administration, did more than anybody else to throw Cuba into the arms of the United States. The new budgets, just voted by the Cortes, have come to all the measure, as they clearly tell the people here that they have nothing to expect in their favor from Spain. Though the Cuban chamber of commerce have protested in due time and in the most energetic terms against the increased taxes nergetic terms against the increased taxes decreed, no attention whatever, was paid in Madrid to this project and the annex-ationists have taken advantage of the dis-affectation created by the Last measures decreed to forward the propagation of their doctrine and here, se the number of their adherents.

dberents.
The conservative press has exhausted all the anathemas fornished them by the ritual the anathemas formshed them by the ritual of their stale p triotism to excommunicate the liberal papers which have declared the annexation propagation perfectly legal, inasmuch as the afth article of the constitutional charter says that "the king needs to be authorized by a special law to allenate, cede or exchange any portion of the Spanish territory." The organization of an annexationist party is being persistently ish territory." The organization of an an-nexationist party is being persistently spoken of, though it is difficult to designate as yet those who have taken the initiative in its formation. With the exception of some newspaper editors, who have boildly assumed the responsibility of their acts, the main part of the people, liberals as well as conservatives, though longing in the bottom of their hearts for a change that would improve the general situation of Cuba and save her inhabitants from ruin and desperation, do not yet dare to proand desperation, do not yet dare to pro nounce themselves too openly and prudently observe the signs of the times before adopting a political line of conduct that would bind them forever. The doubts that still prevails regarding the attitude the United States may assume in this question induces a great many whose influence would weigh heavily in the balance to remain in the background.

The Fiogging of Mme, Sibida.

Lendon, April 12.—The well-known English medical journal, the Lancet, in this week's number presents at some length such details of the astrocities to which political prisoners at Kara, in East Siberia were subjected last winter as are of especial interest to the medical profession. Most attention is devoted to the famous Most attention is devoted to the famous case of Madame Sinida, who died from the effects of logging. Dr. Gurvich, the prison physician, was strongly opposed to the flegging. He furnished the governor of the prison a certificate setting forth that Madame Sihida was receiving treatment at his hands for heart disease. It had long been customary for prison officers to accept such a certificate as a sufficient warrant for suspending the infliction of corporal punishment. But under the order of B ron Koraff, governor-general of the province of the Amour, directing that the rules of the prison should be rigidly enprovince of the Amour, directing that the rules of the prison should be rigidly enforced in the case of political prisoners, the governor of the prison decided that the flogging should be administered in spite of the physician. Dr. Gurvich thereupon remonstrated strenuously and refused to be present at the flogging. Despite these remonstrances the lady was rudely seized, her clothes were stringed from her in the her clothes were stripped from her in the presence of soldiers, she thrown upon a bench and held down while a bundred cruel blows were laid on her bare back. The Lancet applauded Dr. Gurvich for his refusul to be a party to this frightful barbar-ity. If he is persecuted for the stand he took the Lancet thinks the physicians of England ought to unite in some action to

FOREIGN FRAGMENTS.

Bismarck will receive a pension of \$6,750. Bodies of Turkish troops have pillaged

It is said Le Caron is living in London so bewhistered as to be unrecognizable. It is alleged that he will be given a government commission in Australia. Emperor William will open the exhibition

Irish fishermen landed a catch of 30,000 mackerel on Tuesday.

New York Grain Markets.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat	88%@	199
Corn	36% (6	3654
Oats	28 (4)	2836
Chicago Grain M	farkets.	
Wheat	80 @	8014
Corp	28 (4)	2814
	20%@	21%
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LIVE STOCK. Cattle—Market stong for best; beeves, \$4 50@3 35; steers, \$5@4 10; stockers and leeders, \$2 10@3 .5; Texas corn-fed steers, \$3 10@4 0.5.

Hogs—Market slow; mixed and light, \$4 00@4 25; heavy, \$3 95@4 50; skips, \$3 50@3 90.

Sheep-Market strong; natives, \$3 75@ 4 25; western corn-fed, \$4 10@3 25; Tex-ans, \$4 00@5 20.

pearance at Ozark, Mo., about ten days ago. He had a big roll of money with him and acted queerly. The money was taken from him and he was kept under surveillence, but Monday morning he was found with his throat cut and he died shortly afterward.

The most noted figure at the Putnam house at Palatka. Fla., is Mrs. Henry Ward Heecher, who has spent the past three sea-sons in that city.

YOUNG HEIRS TO KINGSHIP. Children Who May Become Monarchs at Very Tender Ages.

Every European nation-with the two exceptions of Russia and Turkey-has adopted some kind of a constitutional system of government, says the Youths Companion. In some of them, as in England, this system approaches nearly, in its essential features, to a democratic regime. In others, like Germany, some constitutional features are combined with a distinctly despotic element.

But, whatever the form of government, it is still a matter of importance in each of the monarchies what sort of person occupies the throne. A bad king, even in England, where the royal power is reduced o its lowest point, might yet do a good deal of mischief, while a good one would make the machinery of the government move more Who, then, are to be the emperors,

kings, and queens of the future? are the persons in the several countries who are destined, in the ordinary course f events, to sit on the thrones and to rule with lesser or greater authority? It is a striking fact that many of the

heirs to kingship are young people; some, indeed, are very young.

The heir apparent, for instance, of the great German empire and the Prussian kingdom is the little Freducts William, who is only 7 years of erick William, who is only 7 years of age. Should he die before reaching maturity his younger brother Prince William, now aged 6, would become the

heir. The heir to the Portuguese throne, to which Don Carlos has just succeeded. is Louis Philippe, the prince of Beira, who is only 3 years old. The future queen of Holland, Princess Wilhelmina, has recently completed her ninth year. and is likely to succeed her, aged and decrepit father ere very long.

The present king of Spain, Alfonso

XIII., is not 3 years old and came to the throne at his birth, his father having died before the little king came into the world. Should be die before marrying his eldest sister, the Infanta Dona Maria de las Mercedes, now 9 years of age, would succeed to the Some heirs to European thrones have

just arrived at young manhood. The Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia and the duke of Sparta in Greece have recently celebrated the completion of their twenty-first year. Young Victor Emmanuel, prince of Naples, the heir to the throne of Italy, was 20 years old last November. Thus it appears that, with the exception of Great Britain and Austria-Hungary, the heir to every important European throne is younger than the constitution of the United States requires a member of congress to be, and Prince Otto, the heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, is only 26 years old.

Moreover the succession in England belongs to the prince of Wales, who is 43 years old. But it is said that the prince of Wales' health is precarious and it is not improbable that his mother, Queen Victoria, although she is 70 years old, may outlive him. In that case the heir to the throne would be Albert Victor, the prince of Wales' eldest son, who is now 25 years old.

A few years older is Gustaf, duke of Wermland, who is the heir to the throne of Sweden and Norway and who

There are of course, several heirs to

thrones who are past middle life, but the large proportion of young people at this time is remarkable

Three Classes of Married Women. They were discussing a certain clever is prominent alike for her business and social successes, says the N. Y. Even-

ing Sun. 'How does she write her name?' asked a bright-faced listener from another state.

"Let me see," mused one of the coup. "I believe she always writes group. "I belie Mary W. Smith. "Then she isn't 'advanced' and she

still loves her husband," said the first.
"What do you mean?" half a dozen women demanded at once. "Just this," was the answer. "The married woman of to-day is of three classes—the woman who puts her hus-band and his interests first, the woman who considers her individuality and interests of equal importance with her husband's, and the woman who considers that her interests should dominate his. The first woman considers the name of her husband's family alone amply bonorable and dignified writes her name as your friend does. The second adds her husband's name to her own family name and writes 'Mary White Smith.' The third writes the family names with a hyphen be-tween them and wishes to be known as 'Mary White-Smith.' The first woman is conservative; the second, progressive; the third, 'advanced."

Surprised.

The Mahometau's scorn of women is the logical outcome of his religion, which refuses to recognize their claim as human beings, deserving of respect. As they are of use to man, they are worth food and shelter, but they not in the least entitled to standing ground at his side. The Countess Cowper, in "A Month in Palestine, gives an instance, far more telling than any sermon, of this dreadful state of things.

I was told by a Caristian in Cairo, that he was once walking with a well-to-do Mahometan, with whom he was intimate, and who had often discussed with him the differing position of women in their respective sects. they passed an old, veiled figure in the street, who shrank on one side of their way, the follower of the prophet de-livered a passing, but well-directed kick at her

"There," said the Christain, "that is what I complain of; you kick a woman as we should not kick even a dog." "That," said his companion, with a look of genuine astonishment, "why, that is only my mother!"

Krupp, the maker of big guns, has founded a fund of \$125,000 for the benefit of those of his workness for wish to borrow money at low rates for the purpose of building homes for